BY H. L. SHELDON. ity and Island Subscriptions, \$6.00 a Year \$3.00 for Six Months, Coreign Subscriptions, \$5,50 to \$9 a Year.

THE PACIFIC

or on price for papers forwarded to any part of des Hawaiian and U. S. Fostage. All papers for hee, which varies from 4 to 8 cents on each news-BECRIPTIONS PATABLE ALWAYS IN ADVANCE. mmunications from all parts of the Pacific will

Persons residing in any part of the United States, can the amount of subscription dues for this paper in se very acceptable. THE STREET, ST

AND JOB PRINTING A VISTORIA RUBINERS NO ABBURE The Time

Mr. Dryant' Withou Published

newsplaners that a sowery Jane, when one as and ap a cheerful tune, A rful sound,

d, my grave to make The a han mountain turf should break A cell within the frozen mould, A coffin borne through sleet, And icy clods above it rolled, While fierce the tempests beat-Away !- I will not think of these ! Blue be the sky and soft the breeze, Earth green beneath the feet, And he the damp mould gently pressed

Into my narrow place of rest. There, through the long, long Summer hours, The golden light should lie, And thick young herbs and groups of flowers Stands in their beauty by. The oriole should build and tell His love-tale close heside my cell; The idle butterfly Should rest him there, and there be heard

The housewife bee and humming-bird. And what if cheerful shouts at noon Come from the village sent, Or song of malds beneath the moon With fairy laughter blent? And what if, in the evening light, Betrothed lovers walk in sight Of my low monument? I would the lovely scene around.

Might know no sadder sight nor sound. I know that I no more should see The season's giorious show, Nor would its brightness shine for me, Nor its wild music flow ; But if, around my place of sleep, The friends I love should come to weep, They might not haste to go. Soft nice, and song, and light and bloom Should keep them at my tomb.

These to their softened hearts should bear The thought of what has been, And speak of one who cannot share The gladress of the scene ; Whose part, in all the pomp that fills The circuit of the summer hills. Is that his grave is green; And deeply would their hearts rejoice To hear again his living voice.

VARIETY.

Jones says he has heard of "United Irish ," but never of a " unanimous one." I don't bet on precocious children; the huckleberry that ripens the quickest is the quickest to

A buxom-looking woman entered one of the dry goods stores in Augusta, Me., not long since, and asked the "gentlemanly" clerk to look at his calicoes. "What prints will you look at?" inquired the clerk. "I don't want to look at no e," said the young lady. "I had ruther se a free-born American citizen than all the foreign princes you can bring out." The "gentlemanly" clerk looked red in the face, choked a little, and apologetically asked what kind of calico he should show her.

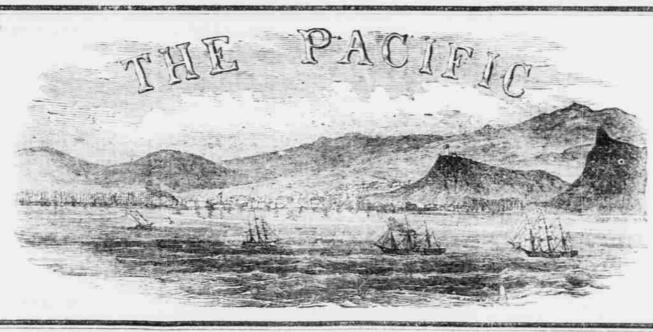
Austin Reveille: The story is told of an old lady who asked one of our physicians how a certain patient of his was getting along, and when the doctor informed her that the patient in question was convalescent, she said : "That's rough. Back vander in the States I knowed two wimmin ad a crippled boy to die of convalescent. On of the wimmin it broke out all over her in a msh, and it struck in, and she died afore you could bat your eye. But she made a beautiful pse. They make nice corpses when they die Phat, don't they, Doc?" The doctor said he

A story is going the rounds about the way the late George Peabody's cook once served a certain "delicious dish cooked in American fashion," to a party of English friends. The dish was green corn, and to Mr. Peabody's horror nothing but a pile of bare corn-cobs came in on a great silver The unhappy cook afterwards explained that he had followed his master's directions to strip off all the outside before boiling," which he had done most faithfully, not only the husks, as was intended, but kernels also. Mr. Peabody should have done as the Irish gentleman did when he had finished his first car of corn-order the waiter to " put some more pase on that sthick."

A SORRY FELLOW .- Girls, will you listen to a few words of advice? Do not marry if you can not find a suitable husband, for a bad husband is infinitely worse than none. Never marry a fellow who is ashamed to carry a small bundle; who lies abed until breakfast, and until his father opened his shop, store or office, and swept it who frequents taverns, bowling saloons, ze fights, etc.; who owes his tailor, shoemaker, sherwoman, jeweler, barber, printer, and landly, and never pays his debts-who is always ing about his acquaintances, and condemning em; whose tongue is always running about consense, who thinks he is the greatest man in the neighborhood, and yet whom every one desses and shuns. We say never marry a fellow with all or any of these qualifications, no matter ow handsome he is or how agreeable he can nake himself on occasien. He will make a bad husband.

Yesterday afternoon a green-looking couple, evidently newly married, called at the photographic gallery of Beals & Waterhouse and wanted their pictures taken. Just as Mr. Beals had got his plate ready the man called him aside and said he wanted to ask a favor. "I was told n Carson you look the best pictures in the State. Now, you see Sal and I got hitched down there last Monday: now her folks go a good deal on style, and they live in the States. They never mw me, and if I send my mug back East they'll be dead agin me sure. I'm a darned signt better than I look, and when people come to know me they vote me a brick. Now, what I want is to get some good lookin' man to sit with Sal for a cture. Will you stand in? She's willin'. Them big side whiskers of yours 'll catch 'em sure and create harmony. You look like a solid capitalist, and they'd take me for a petty-larceny thief." Mr, Beals enjoyed the idea immensely, and sat with "Sal" for the picture, which will doubtless carry joy into the household of the Eastern relatives in a week or so .- [Virginia City

The Hornet is responsible for the following anecdote concerning the late Brigham Young, which, if not true, contains at all events, a moral: · Last year, Brigham had a severe spell of illness, and was brought very near the end which has now irrevocably overtaken him. A little crowd of females were noisily lamenting around their oint-stock husband's bed, and when the clergyman arrived to soothe the much married sinner's dying moments, Young whispered to him to clear the room. As soon as the women were got rid of, the supposed moribund begged the parson to read him the 20th chapter of St. Luke. The reverend man did so, and when he came to the werse stating that in the next world they who are ecounted worthy to obtain it neither marry nor are given in marriage, the henpecked old prophet made an effort to set up in the bed. "Minster," said he "That's the world for me. "the plantations I want to go to. Just fix up for them; I ain't particular where they I've been a darned sight of a married man ti earth, and I calculate, I'll just go somewhere, don't care a hominy cake whether it's up or wown, where I can run it as a bachelor



VOL. XXIII--NO. 3.

Business Cards.

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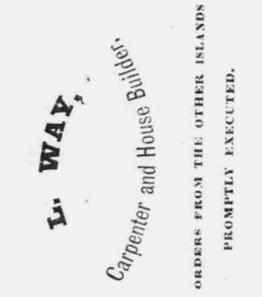
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